

The Guardian.

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RECORDER	Solomonsville
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A. R. Lynch	Safford
ASSESSOR	Safford
John J. Birdon	Safford
SURVEYOR	Thatcher
J. W. Welch	Thatcher

MAY 1, 1908.

A CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Mesa Chamber of Commerce sent out last fall a little booklet descriptive of the section around Mesa and its resources, and also advertising the Salt River Valley. The results have been surprising to the business men of that section. Letters from all parts of the country have been received asking for more literature and information about Mesa and its surroundings. In consequence the members of the Mesa Chamber of Commerce are greatly encouraged and will make a campaign for home-seekers that will be sure to meet with success.

The Gila Valley, through a Chamber of Commerce, could be just as successful. In fact, it could be more so. Our climatic conditions are better, our land is richer, our irrigation system one of the best that can be found anywhere in the Southwest. Every kind of vegetable and fruit can be grown in our beautiful valley, and our grain cannot be beat anywhere in the Territory.

But we lack organization and united effort to secure what Mesa is striving for—the home-seeker from the East.

Let us get together and organize a Chamber of Commerce for the Gila Valley, and place Safford and the Valley in the front rank of progress. Let us advertise our many advantages that will appeal to the home-seeker. We have room for the industrious farmer in the East who is seeking better climatic conditions. Nowhere in Arizona can be found a more fertile spot for agricultural pursuits.

Let us wake up to a realization of our own resources and get busy telling other folk that the Gila Valley is the Garden Spot of Arizona and the healthiest place in the Territory for those who are seeking the best location.

Let us organize a live Chamber of Commerce and show the people

of the Salt River Valley that we have them skinned to death in everything—climate, altitude, soil, irrigation system and business enterprise.

THE REPUBLICAN DILEMMA

Since it is settled beyond any reasonable doubt that William J. Bryan will be the Democratic standard bearer in the pending presidential campaign, interest naturally turns to the identity of the Republican nominee. There is a familiar sneer to the purport that Democrats have no trouble in electing their candidates a year before the presidential polls are open, and that their confidence diminishes about in proportion as that event draws near. There are indications that this condition will be reversed this year, and the faith of the minority party has substantial foundation.

Roosevelt has split his party with a cleavage so wide that no candidate of his choosing or that of any convention can unite the two factions. There is no common ground on which the conservative and the radical Republicans can meet. The radicals will insist on the renomination of Roosevelt, and not until some other candidate has actually won the coveted honor will the suspicion be removed that this modern Caesar will raise no hand to remove the crown which frenzied followers may thrust upon his head.

The danger which most seriously menaces Republican success is found in the fact that the radical faction has not thrust forward any candidate save Roosevelt. If that strenuous executive keeps his word and positively refuses to accept the dictum of a stamped convention, what, then will the corporation hating Republicans do? Many of them will decline to bow down to Taft, even though their political god bids them follow the plume of the fat man from Ohio. The day is past when the Republican ranks can be held intact for a man who rose to political power up the cushioned and velvet-covered steps marked "corporation lawyer" and "injunction-issuing judge."

There are those who insist that Grover Cleveland has wept no bitter and scalding tears over the successive defeats of Democrats who aspired to his succession, and, by the same token, it may be possible that Roosevelt would not retire to a hermitage and pine away over the downfall of a Taft. In any event, it will be amusing to watch the corporation-fattened Taft posing as a substitute Roosevelt, and to hear him hurl defiance at the Morgans, Harrimans and the other representatives of the "vested interests." Confidentially, Bryan will beat Taft if the latter be nominated. Two million men who voted for Roosevelt will either vote against Taft or stay away from the polls.

Fairbanks, Foraker and the others mentioned are known to be corporation advocates to the core. Speaker Cannon is the incarnation of moneyed Republicanism. In a word, it is Roosevelt or a reactionary conservative—save for the remote chance that Governor Hughes may win as a dark horse.

It is justly charged that Roosevelt stole Bryan's Democratic thunder. At this writing it seems not unlikely that Bryan will reprieve it, and that he will secure for interest a considerable portion of that Republican strength which has been educated by Roosevelt to know that the limit of capitalistic aggression and domination has been reached. It will not again be possible to array the small investors and the middle class conservatives against Bryan.

Roosevelt has been more radical in his acts than Bryan has been in his speeches. Bryan will be nominated by acclamation. Roosevelt could put Taft, Fairbanks, Foraker, Cannon, Hughes and all the others out of the running by a nod of his head. He may throw the nomination to a reactionary, but his followers will vote as they please.

For the first time in years the Republicans are on the anxious seat, and the Strenuous One has inserted ticks to its cushions—Houston (Texas) Post.

Oh, the devil! Who cares whether the corporations or the federal office holders own the Republican party of Arizona. There are enough of both to interfere with the anti-trust success of the

HIDING BEHIND LABOR

The Hepburn bill which links together a little clause for the relief of labor and a big paragraph for the benefit of the trusts ought not to deceive the people at large. Why should relief to labor be made dependent upon favors granted to the industrial trusts? The R. publican leaders recognize that the anti-trust sentiment is growing, and they have fallen in with the plan of the trust magnates which seems to be to hold the laboring men between them and the fire. This is cowardly and ought not to deceive the laboring men. They are entitled to relief; the anti-trust law was not intended for associations of wage-earners or farmers. These associations between men who toil are associations for the protection of their own wages or the products of their own toil, while the trusts are combinations of capital owned for the purpose of cornering the market and controlling the price of other peoples' products. Let each stand upon its own merits. The laboring men are entitled to a separate bill protecting their rights. If the trusts are entitled to any relief, let that relief be put in a separate bill so that it can be voted upon and discussed by itself. The R. publican leaders confess their double dealings when they refuse to give the public a chance to vote upon the two subjects separately.

If Arizona had a few of the big investors who helped to make Colorado famous it would be the greatest mining district in the world. Last year Arizona mines yielded \$67,000,000, mostly in low grade ores. It is not, however, a poor man's land except insofar as the poor man wants to locate a claim and hold it until capital comes along. In the Cherry Creek and Jerome districts there are large veins that can be traced for miles into the hills. It is absurd to go abroad to obtain mineral ground or wealth when it can be secured in Arizona with less exertion, peril and capital than anywhere else in the world—The Stockman.

We advise the Democrats of Arizona not to put too much dependence on the fact that the Republicans are so badly split in the Territory that they will not be able to offer a solid front this fall. Our experience with R. publicans has been that they always drop their fight in time to soak the Democrats good and hard on election day. Let the Democrats look to their own strength and not depend on the future hope that the R. publicans will vote for Democratic candidates, as this is something that R. publicans seldom do.—Star.

The Illinois Democratic Convention adopted the unit rule and instructed its delegates to the Denver National Convention to vote for William J. Bryan. By the time the Democratic National Convention convenes Mr. Bryan will be so far in the lead that his nomination will be unanimous.

PESSIMISM VS. "OPTIMISM"

A correspondent writes: "I do not believe any association or individual can do anything toward the protection of the forest. They are bound to go, in this country, even down to the railroad ties and prop timbers. Assessments are so high that no one can afford to hold them to grow up into timber again. I have no sympathy with the movement at all."

Over against this should be put the speech made by Speaker Cannon before the National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association in Washington on the 12th. Mr. Cannon declared himself to be "an optimist." He ridiculed the idea that our forests are facing destruction. He scorned the notion that special effort should be made to conserve our natural resources. He sneered at "men who make reputation in public life, in legislative life, by denouncing the criminal wastefulness touching the destruction of the forests," and added: "I sometimes wonder how much they know."

He described his early pioneer life in Wabash County, Indiana, when it was necessary to clear the forests to provide land for farming; and then he inquired: "Is there a man here who would put us back to fifty years ago, when there was nothing but the wild beasts and the adventurous pioneers to be found in that vast domain known as the Northwest Territory, that would turn the hands back upon the dial fifty or sixty years

What Ails You?

Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent headaches, coated tongue, bitter or bad taste in morning, "heartburn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after eating, stomach gnaw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nausea at times and kindred symptoms?

If you have any considerable number of the above symptoms you are suffering from biliousness, torpid liver with indigestion. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made up of the most valuable medicinal principles known to medical science for the permanent cure of such abnormal conditions. It is a most efficient liver invigorator, stomach tonic, bowel regulator and nerve strengthener. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is not a patent medicine or secret nostrum, a full list of its ingredients being printed on its bottle wrapper and attested under oath. A glance at its formula will show that it contains no alcohol, or harmful habit-forming drugs. It is a fluid extract made with pure, triple-refined glycerine, of proper strength, from the roots of the following native American forest plants, viz., Golden Seal root, Stone root, Black Cherry bark, Queen's root, Bloodroot, and Mandrake root.

The following leading medical authorities, among a host of others, extol the foregoing roots for the cure of just such ailments as the above symptoms indicate: Prof. R. Bartholow, M. D., of Jefferson Med. College, Phila.; Prof. M. D. of Univ. of Pa.; Prof. Edwin M. Hale, M. D., of Hahnemann Med. College, Chicago; Prof. John King, M. D., Author of American Dispensary; Prof. J. C. Bennett, M. D., Author of Specific Medicines; Prof. Laurence Johnson, M. D., Med. Dept., Univ. of N. Y.; Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of College of Materia Medica and Prof. in Bennett's College, Chicago. Send name and address on Post Card to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive free booklet giving extracts from writings of all the above medical authorities and many others endorsing in the strongest possible terms, each and every ingredient of which "Golden Medical Discovery" is composed.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. They may be used in conjunction with "Golden Medical Discovery" if bowels are much constipated. They're tiny and sugar-coated.

He exclaimed sarcastically: "What is to become of posterity? O, the natural resources are being destroyed! In forty or fifty years we are to freeze to death because there is no more coal and there will be no more lumber, no more timber. Burning the candle at both ends! I suppose we ought to freeze now, that fifty years from now they may have something to warm them." He expressed his faith that the Caucasian race would find some way to meet conditions which may arise, and declared that he was not "losing sleep."

In closing he thought it "necessary" for lumbermen "to pursue a different policy to ward the preservation of our holdings in the forest; that instead of cutting it clean, you should be more careful about the cutting." But added: "You will do it because it is to your interest to do it, and that is greater than anything else. It is greater than law."

Between the pessimism of our country and the "optimism" of Speaker Cannon, the reader may take his choice. The chief difference between the two is that the latter is in the place of power. He sees no occasion for anxiety, and no ground for action by the community through its agency called government. For such slight correction as may be necessary, he relies wholly upon cold-blooded self interest and unregulated individual initiative. In so far as this speech is an index, his political economy is that of a hundred years ago, as voiced by David Ricardo: *Laissez faire*, each for himself, self interest is the grand automatic regulator of our whole industrial mechanism. Is it any wonder the Appalachian bill finds rocks in the channel through which it must travel—Forrestry and Irrigation Magazine.

Documents Filed for Record

Following is a list of the documents filed for record at the county seat and compiled by Abstractor Fred Dysart:

Antonio Spezia, power of atty, general Ambrose Spezia and wife to Antonio Spezia, power of atty, general

Joe S Woods, probate judge, to Wm J Oshorn, deed, \$10; s 1 2 blk 11, sw 1-4 blk 13, nw 1-4 blk 20, blk 21 and 45, ne 1-4 blk 27, s 1-2 25, s 1-2 and nw 1-4 blk 31 and nw 1-4 blk 41, Safford, (re-recorded).

J A Roth to C H Carrieco, bill of sale, \$25; 2 bay horses and horses on range.

J H Rath to C H Carrieco, power of atty, general.

Eugene M Estes to S H Pointer and wife, deed, \$300; 25 acres in nw 1-4 ne 1-4, sec 18, tp 8 s, r 32 e, S H Pointer and wife to J H McCamant, deed, \$300; same.

J H McCamant and wife to Geo I Elmer, deed, \$1,200; same and ne 1-4 ne 1-4, sec 13, tp 8 s, r 31 e.

Geo I Elmer and wife to John H McCamant, deed, \$1,300; same.

J H McCamant to Geo I Elmer and wife, release of mtg, \$1,000 on same.

Frieda F and E S Mashbir to Chas F Solomon, deed, \$10; lot 1, blk 9, Solomonsville.

S. C. Heywood

DEALER IN
Poultry Supplies

Thatcher, Arizona
Medicines for all diseases of Poultry.
Insecticides. Sprayers.
Poultry Foods, Chick Feed
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A Neat, Strong, Lasting,
Non-corrosive Fence for
all Purposes.

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Repairing
Bicycles for Sale or Rent.
Agent for Ranger and Other
Models.
Galvanized Well Casing Made to
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Prompt attention
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Household goods
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Leave orders at Geo. P. Jacobson's Store, Safford.

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Wiley E. Jones

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CRYSTAL ICE, BUTTER, BUTTER MILK AND CREAMERY SUPPLIES ALWAYS ON HAND AT PRICES THAT DEFIES COMPETITION. AGENTS FOR DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATORS

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For the finest Rye, Bourbon and Sour Mash Whiskeys in the Territory. Call and try Them—Once Tried Always Used.

Fine, Imported and Domestic Cigars.
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The Southern Pacific Ry.

A school of telegraphy, established and operated by the Southern Pacific Company, was opened at Los Angeles about October 1st, for the purpose of providing telegraph operators for its service. Applicants will be admitted upon the understanding that they will accept positions in the Company's employ, which will be assured to all who satisfactorily complete the course of instruction. Salaries paid operators range from \$65 to \$95 per month, according to experience, ability and the nature of the service. The profession, if pursued industriously and ably, affords an excellent stepping-stone to responsible and remunerative positions in railroad service.

The course of study will comprise all of the study necessary to a practical telegraphic education. It will, in addition, include a study of station accounts, the sale of tickets, etc., in order to equip students for agency work, which, in many instances, is more or less a part of the operator's duties, and also to qualify them for future promotion to the position of station agent.

A special feature of the course will be the use by all students of the Company's wires, which will very materially aid in acquiring practical knowledge of the art.

RATES OF TUITION.
Sons of employees who lost their lives in the company's service free
Sons of present employees of the company \$2.50 per month
All others \$5 per month
The value of the tuition will be refunded after students have been in the company's employ one year.
Applicants must be equipped with a common school education, must be physically fit, and must be between the ages of 18 and 25.
Those desiring admittance or wishing further information will apply to Mr. A. B. Boone, Superintendent of Telegraph, San Francisco.